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Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,555. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., PRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1915.

250 CASES OF GRIP HERE, IS **CAMPBELL WINS CLAIM AGAINST** COKE COMPANY

Court Decides Northern Connellsville Litigation in His Favor.

THREE RAINEY SUITS ENDED

Being Droined in Mount Braddock Mine, But Must Pay for Interfering With Merchants; Divorces Granted

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Dec. 31.—At a session of court this morning Judge J.
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WASHINGIGN, Dec. 51:—With a temperaturo to Islands who coldest shot in the country today. Was the coldest shot in the country today. Washer Engan reports indicated a cold area in the case today with 18 degree below zero at Northfall V.

Temperatures were abnormally low in New England, in the Interior of New York shot over the Northwest and west of the Rocky Mountains.

acts at 4.47 P. M. Mrs. Brudford III.

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William Spedley Will Speak to Business Mon Here.

William Spedley, field secretary of the Relail Morchants Association of Pennsylvania, will address an open meeting of the Business & Professional Men's Credit, Association on Thursday night, Isanuary 13.

Routine business was transacted at a meeting of the executive committee last night.

Library to Close New Year's Following, the usum' custom, the Chrosele Free Library will be closed New Year's

NEW CITY COUNCIL AGREES UPON MOST OF OFFICIALS

William McCormick to be in Complete Charge of Streets; Police For 10, be Larger.

The old city council will sit in for The old city council will sit in formal session for the last time tonight and the new hody will take office promptly at 10 o'clock next Monday morning. The present members have things shaped up so that the new ones will find their work Lacilitated and after numerous conferences the coming council has practically decided upon its course.

From an authoritative source it is learned that the new council has de-

Scisnographs Detect/Tremors Said to be 2.500 Miles Southwest.

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atter and Grant Minor attended their last meeting as members of the South Connellsville council last hight. They will be succeeded January 1 by G. C. Langfong, Sherman, Weaver, R. S. Pearco and B. C. Burkhart.

The session last night was a short one, a few bills being paid and adjournment taken.

STILL MORE MEASURS.

Three Additional Cases Reported the Board of Health. Three new cases of measles were re orted to the Board of Health today he Putlonts are:

will take place.

Takes Meyersdale Hotel. J. B. T. Jenkins, formerly of Cum-berland, has taken charge of the Union Hotel at Meyersdale

SALVATION ARMY WILL QUIT TOWN;

EIGHT PAGES.

IS NOT SUPPORTED

VETERAN IS KILLED.

Joseph A. Weller, 70, years old, a veteran of the Civil War, and one of the best known residents of Henry Clay township, was fatally injured yesterdny afternoon when he slipped and fell from the roof of a barn. Life was extinct when a physician arrived Mr. Weller and his son Marshall were creding a barn for Thomas Livingood of hear Farmington. He operated a large farm in Henry Clay township for a number of years but had bee retired from active farming in recent years.

Superintendent is III.

Chickens Win Again.

J. Howard Henderson, whose, fine poultry took prizes at the Uniontown Ecultry, Chow, recently, won awards.

ANOTHER BRITISH WARSHIP IS SUNK AFTER EXPLOSION

The Natal Goes to Bottom as Result of a Blast From Within.

ONLY 400 OF THE CREW SAVED

saster is Most Serious Loss

ESTIMATE OF ONE PHYSICIAN

nny Persons Prostrétes, as High a Four Being Affleted in One Four Being Affleted in One
Family.

There are at least 550 cases of grip
in Connellavillo at the present time,
according to the estimates of one physician and the spread has only just
begun, he thinks. Basing his estimate on the presumption that all of
the doctors practising in the city and
surrounding districts have as many
cases as he has, this physician declares that there is no exaggeration
in placing the unmber at 250.

In one home there are four persons in bed with this affletion, in
another there are three, and no locality is immune. In one square, on
the South Side there are 11 cases, it
is said.

The warnings of physicians and of

Eighbord's Nory in Soveral Months;
Powerful Men-of-War, But Not in Class With the Latest Fighters.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British armored cruiser Manh as sunk after an explosion.—Official announcement to this effect was made here today. The Natal-was sunk resterday afternoon while in harbor as a result of an internal explosion. There are about 400 survivors.

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The Natal-was inading is the severest loss which the British navy has sunk in severest loss which the British navy has sunk since last May when the Triumph and Wajestie were torpedood at the Dardanelles.

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NEGRO ARRESTED

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ast night.

Montana Men on Visit.

Thimor Smith and son Myron of
Billings, Montanarived at Dawson last
evening for a visit with his sisters, the
Misses Smith and brothers, Walter und
frames Smith. It is his sirst visit to
his folumen home in six years. Mr.
Smith will ulso wish his sister, Mrs.
A. A. Wetherent of this city before returning to Billings, where he is the
owner of a large ranch.

Total Board of Health today.

The Bratianis are:

Viola Tolliver, eighteen months old, colored, of 301 Conneil avenue.

Bill Miller, the years old, son of
F. R. Miller of 208 Snyder street.

Donald Hillen, five years old, son of
J. M. Hiller of Austin avenue.

Watch Party at Bliner.

A watch party and sacial, will, be
held at the Bitner school house; this
evening by the Koung People's Society
of that place.

The election of officers
will take place.

Joseph A. Weller Falls From Barn In Henry Clay Township,

Joseph A. Weller, 50 years old,

cent years. Superintendent is III.

Herbert Boyd, superintendent of
the Brownfield plant of the H. C.
Frick Cote Company, has been consined to his home for the past two
weeks suffering from complication of
diseases. His condition is somewhat

CAMPBELL WINS CLAIM AGAINST COKE COMPANY

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the sum of \$210, the value of the prizes.

Judge Van Swenringen awarded an issue between Colley J. Miler and Willam Grimes and Lee Grimes to try the litle to a lot of ground in South Brownsville.

A new irial was refused by Judge Van Swearingen in the case of Frank if. Thomas & Son. of Mount Tabor. North Carolina, against V. T. Adams of Conneitsville. At the trial the jury returned a verifiet for the plaintiff of \$120.42, being the price of a carload of strawberries shipped by the plaintiffs from Mount Tabor. It defendant alleged that when the strawberries arrived they were spoiled and could not be sold be used. The entire controversy was over the control of the berries when they were received and the Jury found for the plaintiff and the degree when they were received and the Jury found for the plaintiff and the south system of the Miss Clive Lowe, daughter of Mr.

Workmen's Compensation.
For rates, call or talk to J. Whitney of the twenty-ninth annual holiday Assembly of the Uniontown Laurel Club



Service of the subpress was despected.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the New John American Mannerial Methods at device from his wife. Carrie B. Pox. of Copenhant, and the Cochran Mannerial Methods at the Cochran Mannerial Methods at the Cochran Mannerial Methods at the Loss of Anna Carnish against the Uniontown Publishing Company, judgment was stricken from the record because it was entered contrary to the rules of court.

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Contractor S. J. Harry was at Pitts-burg today on business.

-Mrs. Osgar L. Macquet returned to her home in Steubenville, O., today af-ter after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Potter. Yesterday Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Marquet were guests of Mrs. W. B. Strickler of near Uniontown. Mrs. Strickler 4s a daughter of Mrs.

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Miss Mary Tinning of the West Side Miss Mary Topping of the West State is in with the grip.

Miss Estelia Floto and brother Max, are visiting relatives at Basic, Va.

Glen Witt has returned home after spending a tew lays in Wilsen.

Miss Loma Cote of Uniontown visited friends here today.

Mrs. R. S. McKee and daughters,
Edith and Helen, returned home last

nome in the West Side with grip.
Mrs. Mr. J. Adams of Somerset, who
has been visiting her daughter. Mrsl
Vincent Callughan of York Run, has
returned to Connellsville and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Adams of Vine A reception for the Junior Ep-worth League of the First Methodist Episadpal Church was held last even-ing in the church annex. The affair was in charge of the Epworth League and a very enjoyable evening was spent at various games. Refresh-ments were served.

The Grim Resper

The meeting of the Little Light Bearers of the First Presbyterian Church has been postponed. AS a result of pneumonia contracted over Sunday Thomas Capel. 54 years old of Ninth street. West Side, died this morning at 11 o'clock. He was also afflicted with asthma, having that disease for several years. Thomas Capel came from Frostburg, Md., to Connellsville about 12 years ago und was employed by the Bultimore & Ohlo railroad as a watchman. He kept that Louis Folcy entertained at u. 6 o'clock dinner at his home on Main greet lust evening. Several of his genoofinates were present and after

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WILLIAM JARRETT.
The funeral of William Jarrett took lace yesterday menning at 10 o'clock ron: St. John's Catholic Church, at cottdule. Interment in St. John's empters:

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES ALL HER LIFE

But Miss Ayros Got a Beautiful Coplexion at a Cost of Only \$2.00

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Nov. 23, 1014:—"All my life my face was covered completely with a mass of pimples, blackheads and bloches. I spect a lof of money on numerous remedies, and treatments without success and no relief at all. I tried so many things that I was afraid my case could not be cured. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soup seemed to do me good right from the first. I used two jars of Resinol Ointment and some Resinol Soup, the total cost being only \$2.00, and this completely cured my case. My skin is without a blomish and I am the nos sessor of a bantiful completion." (Signed) Mabell Ayres, Stone Mountain, Ya.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS ONE-THIRD LESS.

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All are of the high grade "Dunn Quality," which assures service and long life, it matters not what you pay.

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Many Coats here for a satisfactory selection in Boys' and Girls' Coats, ages 2 to 14 years. Coats in plush, corduroys, zibelines, mixtures, plain shades of blue and black and The Savings follow:

Two to Fourteen Years.

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DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS \$3.25 WOOL FILLED COMFORTS \$5.75 PLAID BLANKETS, \$5.00.

A fine combod cotton Blanket, size 0888 inches, in grounds of gray, tan and white, with pink of

\$5,00 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS \$4.50.

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White Satin Flour, large sack	. D.I. ()
10-Pound Sack Fresh Corn Meal	22
Buckwheat Flour, 7 pounds	250
Loose Rolled Oats, 7 pounds	25
Beans, Lima, Navy or Roman, 3 lbs	25
Milk all kinds, 6 cans	25
Chidor's Sonns 4 cans	25
Pure Preserves, 25c jars	18
Pure Jelly, 3 glasses	25
Fancy Grape Fruit, 3, 4 and 5 for	25·
Fancy Cranberries, a quart	
Karo Syrup, blue label, a can Karo Syrup, red label, a can	10
Golden Egg Macaroni or Noodles, 3 for	25
Nice Fat Mackerel, 6 for	25
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Gold Band Soap, 7 bars	25
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Evaporated Raspberries, a puond_ Evaporated Sweet Corn, 2 pounds___ Good Sugar Corn, 4 cans ..25 c :25 c Early June Peas, 4 cans Strawberry Beets, a can .10c Red Kidney Beans, 3 cans...... Van Camp's Hominy, 3 cans.... .25c ...250 Parker House Catsup, 25c size... -15cParker House Catsup, 10c size, 2 for___ California Peaches, large cans, 2 for 25c Extra Choice Santos Coffee, a pound 18c Extra Choice Rio Coffee, a pound....

Moxley's Special Oleomargarine, a pound 23c. Daisy, 5 pounds for \$1.00. Other good makes, 15c and 20c pound.

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ENGLE-HALL

Local Girl and Confluence Man United at Bride's Home.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Mary Kate Engle, edges and Confluence. Out of town guests daughter of Mi, and Mrs. William Engle, and Clarence William Hall, son of Isiac L. Hall of Confluence of Society and Mr. and Mrs. The Bride in Johntson avenue. Rev. David Flangan, of Pittsburg, an uncle of the bride in Johntson groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin, sister of the bride, and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin the discrete of the bride and during the groom, officiated. The wedding marin is the same woman, was played. Mrs. N. These tablets not only corporate the discreters of the liver. I will be discretely and strengthen the discretes of the bride has been a teacher in Fatrolise those who advertise.

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Beer Bottle Stoppers, dozen.
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BETTER TIMES A FEATURE OF THE

Past Year Has Been a Momentus One in History of Connellaville.

Death; End of Business Depressio Sees Big Sums Invested in This

The year of 1915 in Connellaville and vicinity was particularly remarkable for the fact that during the twelvericinity was particularly remarkable for the fact that during the twelve-moath the community emerged from disastrous industrial depression to an activity which promises to be the greatest that has yet been known. The greatest that has yet been known. The greatest that has yet been known. The etriking, all the more so because of the fact that the fallure of J. V. Thompson, the Uniontewn coal magnate, cast a pall over the financial sativities of the county. The close of the year finds the Thompson matter in the process of A satisfactory adjust—avenue. the process of a satisfactory adjust-ment, while the revival of the coke iment, while the revival of the coke trade has been rapid. The bread line man at the DeMuth greenhouse, is man at the DeMuth greenhouse, is knocked down and robbed by a man this winter to such widely differing conditions that labor, instead of being ance.

a drug on the market, is so scarce that every able-bodied man may work, if he every able-bodied man may work, if he conditions that the budgets of the physician, died.

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man. Diniest coke operator of the diared to be the best thing of its kind Morgan Vatley.

Two new presidents were elected for local banking institutions, W. F. Scisson succeeded his late father, Joseph Soisson, as president of the Yough Trust Company, while E. T. Norton was elected president of the First National Kank, succeeding the late John D. Frisbee.

It was a year of activity in munici
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CLOSING OF '15

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GRIM REAPER'S WIDE SWATH Thomas Moletterles, a Buttimore Onto brakeman, faths from his train

The groundhog sees his shadow and he Yough goes on another rampage J. C. Young and W. M. Likins debate J. C. Young and W. M. Likins debate the temperance question in the Sols

son Theatre. We solve the control of the control of

avenue.

S. J. Johns of Dawson, night watch.

League is organized here with a mem

fire bosses certificates.

William F. Kurtz Post G. A. R., celebrates the fiftieth unniversary of General Robert E. Lee's surrender at

Service of the first proposition of June 19 and the service of the year, from a best of the year

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to Cumberland.
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nounced and the general impression is that they are all right.

Mystery surrounds the finding of the badly decomposed body of a youth in a pool of the Yough river at the end of North Sixth street. It is interiblentified as that of Jacob Krumsky.

Miss Helen Carroll resigns as a light school teacher to become assist.

ant county superintendent.

stable R. E. Stillwagon.

JULY.

Dick Comiskey, parested after he ciudes officer by jumping from the Yough bridge, tries suicide in city lockup by hanging himself to bars.

The new walk on the south side of the Yough bridge is opened.
Independence Day is colebrated unicity with tew bad accidents, are up in arms because trees are cut down to make way for the street-paying.
Council passed an ordinance prohibiting carnivals from showing in the city. This follows the agitation when two carnivals from inne.

W. H. Shaw is robbed of \$24 and a valuable pearl at the West Side carnival.

Major L. P. McCormick retires from

vote.
The State Historical Society urresthat a monument to the memory of Colonel William Crawford to oracted

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provement bonds to cover the cost of sibility of setting gas serived in the improving additional city streets. near future.

A series of Hallowe'en celebrations
of Business & Professional Men's 1990clation sets aside the Frish on Apple street as a parking place for

SEPTEMBER ...

City assessments for 1916 are an ounced and the general impression i

high school teacher to become assist-

Connellsville's Hallowe'en celebra-tion proves to be the best in recent years.
The Minerd residence at Wheeler is nutted by an early morning fire. NOVEMBER.

ant county superintendent.

Eleven persons are injured when a tender and four coaches on a Baltimore & Obio excursion train leaves that they will not stand as sticker the track above Ohiopyle.

The Automobile Club conducts a School Eoard decides to test legality

The Automobile Club conducts a successful run to Addison.

The public schools open with a record-breaking enrollment.

I A: Fleming, Baltimore & Ohio freight agent, is transferred to Parkersburg, W. Va.

Total registration for the three days shows that 1,847 voters have qualified.

This is 124 less than last year.

The Grand Jury turns down allotte roads in the northern and of the county and the inspaces hold a mass meeting to protest.

Fayotte county's first fair in 20 years opens at Dawson with a large crowd in attendance.

Barnum & Baitey's circus drawn an immense growd to the city.

Englicer James Zorn of Connells-ville dies from wounds suffered when shet during a quarrel with a firman, is the chirch water causes an investigation.

Republicans sweep the county at election M. E. Pryce, L. L. West, James Guina and John Duggan are elected to council. Woman suffrage to be beaten in Connellsville.

Earl Stillwell, falling asleep on trolley tracks while waiting for a car, is run down and killed.

A new \$7,500 pipe organ is installed in the new First Presbyterian Church.

A new \$7,500 pipe organ is installed in the new First Presbyterian Church calebrates its

The Christian Church celebrates its 33rd anniversary. Kengys drug store on the South Side is robbed of \$75 by a clover

thief.
The Connellsville Courier is selected by Newspaperdom as one of it. ning dailies Council rejects an ordinance offered

by the Bell Telephone Company pro-viding for underground conduits on viding for underground conduits on Pittsburg street.

Because of ill health Rev. J. L. Proudfit declines to head the charity bourd again.

Colliding with a threshing machine, C. W. Johnson of Uniontown is compelled to call off his 18 hour run from Uniontown to Philadelphia and return.

The handsome new \$120,000 First Presbyterian Church is dedicated.

GROVE BRAND After Xmas

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Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Skirts. Dresses and Fur Sets

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PRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, 1915.

NOT AN OBLIGATION.

The Democratic party is preparing to denonstrate nights to the people of the country its inability to govern them wisely and successfully. It came into power in March, 1913, under the most favorable auspices. President Witson had the confidence of a large portion of the country, and especially the Progressive element in each political party. Dack of him was an overwhelming Democratic Congress. There seemed to be no reason why he should not hold his own and with careful conduct have a fine chance for a second term in spite of the resolution against it written in the Baltimore Platform by William Jonnings Bryan, the man who cognid nover get a first term.

But Progressive Demogracy proved to be less politically hydgressive than the other soft and the two have not mindled well. The President conceived it to be his duly so instruct the Congress in the principles of Demogracy and the duties of statesmanning. Its instructions amounted to orders. The Legislative branch of the government lost its independence. It fell under the dictation of the Executive, and it fell with a thud. No surrender was more complete and abject. The President pointed his finger and the Congress passed his bill. It was a buil policy hecause it shut out the wisdom which comes of counsel and in time divided the Demogratio party.

President Wilson has been one of the greatest political bosses who ever came to Washington, but it looks very much as if his influence was wanted and is evidently preparing to assert it with vigor. The Democratic party is divided on the policy of Prepared the supporting the policy. The suggestions of the President us to addi-But Progressive Demogracy proved

means or supporting the poncy. The suggestions of the Fresident as to additional taxation are not very acceptable in some quarters, and some of them promise to become very unpopular, for example the triple taxation of automobiles.

biles.
In this sad state of affairs the partiotism of the Republicans is appealed to. It will not be found lacking. On the other hand, it might as well be one other mann, it might as well be inderstood, here and now, that be-cause the Republican purty, put the Democrats in power they are not un-der any moral obligation to keep them there.

COAL UNIONS AND OPERATORS. The United Mine Workers believe in organization. This organization embraces the miners of most of the districts in Western Ecnnsylvania. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, its agreement with the bituminous operators expires April i. It gives notice that if the operators organize and meet the representatives of the influers union in the intentin the miners will continue working after the expiration of tight present agreement pending peaceful sattlement, otherwise they will strike.

peacetti settlement, other man any that will strike.

If therto it has been a theory that contrary conditions were more favorable to the demands of union labor, in other words that organized labor had a better chance of winning its demands from disorganized employ-

CHARITY AND EVANGELISM.

Army is regrettable and we will hope it may be changed.
The methods of this religious or ganization are in some respects peculiar and undenlably humble in all respects, but the organization has done a great work in a vast field which other, churches have not been able to reach. It has demonstrated its user tuness in providing Christian charity and Christian faith.
In Connelisville the Salvation Army has acted as a clearing shouse for charity, and it has performed that onerous duty with patience and didity. Connelisville may need evangelism, but it also needs the Salvation Army. Evangelism is evanes, each in its application, but the work of charity is constant because its need is never-ending.

Salvation Army as they should, per-haps the people will not be found lacking in their appreciation. The Salvation Army should appeal to the

"It might not be a bad idea for Congress before it ments to conclude that it is going to be too busy to play at politics," says the Conneilsville News. The politics thitherto played by the Democratic Congress have not been very successful. No wonder the Democratic organs are fearful of further experiments.

We would respectfully suggest to our Democratic contemporary that it pass the word along to President Wilson.

The Old Year goes out with a smile

gasoline may be expected to go up again. The troubles of an automobile owner are never-ending. Now that everybody has joy wagons it is harder than ever to keep 'em.

raditions and blood.

Since Uncle Sam has recognized

The City Clerk says the Connells-ville measles are an exaggeration, and that's what they look like to the inno-cent victims.

Timt mountain gale was just a lit tle bit of lively nir off the top.

The Western Maryland has estab-lished a pension system dating back

The proposition to abolish pails is a proposition to abolish criminal lawyers

That, proposition to abolish pails and make the inmates work on the farm sounds like one of these Progressive movements.

As a record-breaker 1915 is break-ing the record.

TELL IT TO WILSON.

Scottdale suspects that its truant officer has been murdered by a negro whose nieces were forced to attend school aginst the wisnes of the uncir. If this be so, it will lend undestrability to the office of truant catcher and perhaps add to its emplument.

Oil has taken another rise

Indiana Republicans will ask for the promotion of Charles W. Fairbanks.

The Pan American Union is neare natual accomplishment now than i has over been. Home interest rise superior to Latin language, customs

It is recorded that the recent wind

storm started a railroad train noar Connellsville. If the combination could have been property watered it might have started a railroad.

The coke regon telephone got a rudo outside rubbering.

Connects the tree the Ontontown press are inclined to doubt the fact that Connectsvitte is the railroad center of the coke region.

Russia's drives are glanging blows

American coal has reached Africa. There was a time when America traded in the dark products of Africa.



treat many tender little resolves wood on the drowned at an early age.
Another reason is the fact that eachilitions go into the game with no reactise. A man who wouldn't play outball without looking up the rules, will start on a dry year with no prac-

Classified Advertisements.

Able to may "No" and stick to it. tlan Whatever. New Year's resolutions ought to be made on November 1st, thus

The storm did its own blowing.

Colonel Ed Fuiton of Uniontown promoted the Little Kanawha syndicate an Anarchist out of a Democrat.

T. R. says Poace is a comic valentine. That's the military point of view. Colonel.

The Little Kanawha Syndicate fall red, but its railroad came through Connellsville. Yet the Uniontown press are inclined to doubt the fact that connellsville is the railroad center of the content and what a hard frest is to a peach bud.

Abe Martin.



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WANTED — YOUNG MEN AND women to prepare for high grade office positions. We have placed more than 10 in the last three months. Our training will increase your earning power \$20 to \$50 a month. Ask for our free cutalog and special Kmas thecourt DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Second National Tank Bidg. Connellaylia, Pa. National Bank Bldg., Connellsville, Pa. 27dec5td

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FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM; centrally located, All conveniences. Call Tri-Siate 84-W. 31decitd FOR RENT FIVE ROOM HOUSE and bath: Call Tri-State 838 or at 232 East Fairview avenue, Sidec2td FOR RENT FIVE ROOM PLAT. Heat furnished. Large perches. Second floor. \$18.09 month. JOS: A: MASON, Second Netfouch Bank Building. 28dac5td

FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, East. Park Addition: Has bath fur-nace, hard wood Haish. Only \$22 month. 703. A. MASON. Second National Bank Buildnig. 28dec5td

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CON

SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CON-ellsville.—The annual meeting of the toletholders of this bank for the elec-ion of Directors, to serve for the en-uing year will be held at the Bank ag-House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11 DIS between the burse of 10 A. W. en-D18, between the hours of 10 A. M. an 2 M. JOHN A. ARMSTRONG, Cashie

ensuing year will be held at the Bank-ing House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK OF Connellsville,—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors to serve for the moving year will be hold at the Bank ng House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11 old, between the hours of 1 P. M. and P. M. H. E. SCHENCK, Cashler.

UNION NATIONAL BANK.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to sorve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1918, from 10 A, M, to 12 M. J. C. LONG, Casher.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VANderbill. The annual meeting, of the stockholders of this bank for the sleet the of the present to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the banking House on THESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1015, between the hours of 9 and 10 A.M. W. A. COSGROVE, Cashler. PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAW

son.—The annual meeting of the stock-holders of this bank for the election of soven alreadors, to serve for the onesting year will be held at the Hanking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1016, at 1 octock P. M. R. D. RENRY, Cashler. DUNBAR NATIONAL BANK.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be field at the Banking House on TUES-DAY, JANUARY 12, 1916, between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M. C. D. KIMBALL, Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Perryopelis.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank-fing House, Ferryopolis, Fa., on SATURDAY, JANUARY S, 1910, between the hours of 0 and 10 A. M. HOWARD ADAMS, Cashler. 10dec6t-fri

The Purpose of an Advertisement ?

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods-talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

After Christmas Bargains A Genuine Clean Up

We find after Christmas we have a number of odds and ends in Christmas novelties, and during this week, or until New Year's Day, we are closing them out at special reduced prices. It is often the custom to give presents on New Year's day, and here is the opportunity for people who have delayed their shopping. We have some odds and ends in toys; we have numerous broken lines in men's and women's raiment, and it is our intention to close them all out. It is a clearance sale of Holiday goods.

During the first week in January we are going to start general clearance sales in every one of our stores. It will be a real clean-up; a genuine cleaning up of all odds and ends. It will affeet every department in each of our sixty-three stores. Watch the announcements; attend the sales. Take advantage of this great opportunity to supply yourself with winter clothing, winter slices, all sorts of dry goods and furnishings; even the furniture departments are offering bargains-every department. There are some special lines in the grocery department, and in the provision department. It is a great chance to make money. All goods first class, guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory. If not so, your money will be refunded.

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63 Large Department Stores Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny

Good Shoes for Your

Made by good shoemakers, with good honest leather through and through.

Made to stand the hard service that only a boy can

It always pays parents to buy good shoes. You're sure of that kind when you buy of

HOOPER & LONG'S

OLD 1915

One of the most significant things about the latter part of 1915 has been the trend of

general advertising towards the newspapers.

As one keen observer recently put it:-"Manufacturers are beginning to realize that they must have the loyal support of the local dealers if their advertising campaigns

are to win. "They are learning that dealers are keenly alive to the advantages of newspaper advertising and they support newspaper ad-

vitisd goods. "It is logical that the advertising should follow the line of greatest return."

Watch 1916 for larger developments in

the same direction.

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NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP **ABOUT SCOTTDALE**

Annual Dinner of the Columbus Club is Successful Affair.

HOLIDAY

SUCIAL ACTIVITIES

Iris Cinh Gives Its Annual Dance i Reid Hall; Surprise Postal Shower for John Oronek; Well Known Farmer III; Believe Gas is Strack.

Special to The Courier. Spedia to The Courier.

SCOTDALE, Dec. 31.—The fifth annual dinner of the Columbus Club was given last night, the diners sitting down at 9 o'clock, when assumptions menu was served to the 75 guests who were present. The Camble orchestra

furnished the music during the evening.

Postmaster J. P. Owens was the toastmaster and the responses were: "Preparedness," by Roy, M. A. Lambing of St. John's Roman Catholic Church of this place; "Your Duty-to-Each Other," M. A. Laushin of Pitte-burg, and "Our Order," Attorney James R. Cray of Uniontown.

The local committee who had charge of the arrangements was made up of W. J. Doorley, George K. Brennes and J. Rubert Ames.

FIOLIDAY-DANCE.

The tris Club, made up of youngor matrons of town, gave their annual holiday dance in Roid's Itali Thursday evening, and about 100 guests were present. For a number of yen's the club has given these affairs at the time the offers boys and girls are home, for vacation, and the dance is always a solal event of the holiday season. Kettering's orchestra furnished the music.

The patronesses were: Mrs. James
R. Campbell, Mrs. Howers D. Engle

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The patronosees were: Mrs. James R. Campbell, Mrs. Howard D. Engle, Mrs. Thomas W. Dawson, Mrs. Waller H. Glasgow, Mrs. Jawes Mrs. Arthor B. Loucks, Mrs. J. P. K. Miller, Mrs. G. Lee Meillinger, Mrs. Harry R. Parlier, Mrs. Arthur J. Skeinp and Mrs. W. Sampson Wiley. Art FUNERAL.

C. A. Brilliart and sister, Miss Emmin lightart, went to Indians, Payesterday to attend the funeral of an uncle, W. W. Brilliart, J. A. Brilliart, who had been spending a fewdays on his farm at Selinsgrove, Snyder county, stopped on his way home to attend the Taneral.

John Oroark was given a lifting surprise in the shape of a Dostal cand shower on his 60th birthday anniversary. That evening after supper when he had settled comfortably in his arm chair to have a smoke a few were sitting about talking, someone unlife the string to a docorated busket that was hunc in the ceiling right above Mr. Oroark, which he had noticed but paid no special attention. With the pullon of the string there arised down on Mr. Oroark's head a shower of posial cards, 66 in number. The sudden on slaught of cards took Mr. Oroark's nead a shower of posial cards, 66 in number.

DEDICATE TABLERNACLE.

Tonight the tabernacle in Loucks Park will be dedicated for the rectvat which formally opens on Sunday by George T. Stephens and party. The services begin at 2.30 inh br. G. W. Terbush of the Methodist Episcopal Charch, will preach the dedicatory sermen. There will be an address by Rev. S. U. Wangaman of the Retermed Church. Dr. I. E. Runk will be master of ceremonics. The sermon will be followed by a watch night meeting. Evangetist Stephens will speak Saturday night on "Scott-date's Greatest Need."

Jucques New Year Dance. Frof. R. E. Jacques will hold his New Year Dance on Saturday Eve in Markeit Hall. There will be no class. Dancing from 3 to 12. Kiferic's

Osborne, Prison Reformer, Indicted; Superior Seeks His Official Head A "Helping Hand" Extended to



Thomas Mott Osborne, famous as a In Sing Sing prison by the indictment in an indictment of official and moral misconauct during his wardenship of Sing Sing prison, New York. Superin Consent of Prisons John B. Riley announced that he would oust Mr. Osborne. Friends of the worden are making a hard fight for him, and the time of Covernor Whiteman and Riley in Albany has been occupied in consideration of the situation brought about and nations.

DUNBAR, Dec. 31.-Miss Rachel contains returned home from Hope road after spending a few days will S. D. Liowe and Charles Holt

Mrs. Wildey Abraham is iii with pasamonia.

James Pringle and daughter, Ella, of Pairchance, were business visitors in the borough Thursday.

John Everly of Morris Guers Book and Jesso Harper, all of Franklin Institute of Panklin Institute Mrs. Wildey Abraham le ill with

In the borough Thursday,

John Everly of Morris Cross Roads
was a borough visitor Thursday,

Charles Britt of Georges township
was a borough visitor Thursday,

Dani Collins is able to be out, after
being contined to his home for several
days with an attack of arth.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S

Mount Pleasant

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Galley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers of

and of the mineral section of the se

PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN,

the Middle Aged Woman.

INDIAN ORDER

INDIAN CREEK, Dec. 31. John Williams of Youngwood, spoul in few days with relatives and friends at Mill. S. M. Plutchison of Mill Rur

denda. Mrs. H. R. Adams of Davistown, is sending today

Mrs. J. E. Epught of near Killarney

George Hutchison and J. M. Prink of Mill Run, are spending today Connellsyille friends.

last evening and will spend severa days among friends.

J. M. Stauffer of Scottdale, was a bushness caller here yesterday.

Biddle Yutchison of near Mill Run

J. M. Hiller was tra

DAWSON.

Pittsburg. Rev. McKlveen of Dunbur attended the cottage prayer meeting at the home of Edward Budd at Dickerson

home of Edward Budd at Dickorson Tun.

Errank Tarr spent Wednesday in Uniontown.

William Ramsey was a recent Con-nellsyillo caller.

Airs. Martin Hecklinger has re-turned home after spending several weeks in Warren, Ohio.

Clarence Strawn spent Wednesday afternoon in Concellsyille.

fternoon in Connellsville OHIOPTLE.

usiness caller here yesterday. T. M. Mitchell was a business caller Improved.

Revival meetings will begin in the Methodist Episcopal Church next week. Rev. L. W. LePage, pastor.

Word was received here by Mrs. W. J. Murphy yesterdity that her brother, Charles Andrews, had died very suddenly in Washington, D. C.

William A. Frey of Samerfield, was here very day. a Connellsville yesterday. Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter Helen, returned to their home yester-day, after spending several days with

This question is asked every day. A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but often due to disordered blood or lack of important food-elements. In changing seasons fat-foods are essential because they distribute heat by enriching the blood and so render the system better

builds strength to prevent sickness, Scott's Emulsion contains Nature's HORLICK'S

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers of Connellaville are visiting the latter's rare strength-building fats, so skillfully Diended that the blood profits from Maller Miss. Jane Bell and Mrs. J. M. Strickler. Miss Jane Bell and Mrs. Charles called that the blood profits from every drop. It is free from harmful drugs or alcohol. Sold at drug stores callers, yesterday.

Mrs. G. B. Roberts is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

and life when her organism undergoes in important change. This is a critical period. It is a time when a woman needs her full health and strength. For your own sake you should anticipate this turning point. Corry, Pa. "When passing through

Corry, Pa.—When passing through the experiences of a woman of forty-five, I was in very poor health some other remailes were used, but with little henefit, if any. A hady resonmended Dr. Plerce's Favorite-Prescription because she had used it for several purposes. I began faking it and it helped and at once kill ided me over and gave relief. I am yerr, glad to have others know of this regritemental application for such femes as mine. —Mas. E. Jennie Day, 44 Brook Street, Corry, Ph.

Dr. Pierce's Payorite Prescription.

Street, Corry, Ph.

Dr. Picree's Tavorite Prescription has been recommended for nearly fitty years as a tould for wings who are about to experience. The tirm of life. It is helpful in the equalization of the circulation of this blood and in regulating the wounded functions. Nerveusness and low spirits disappear. Happiness and contentment take their place. If you are a sufferer, if your daughter, mother, sister need help get Dr. Blerce's Favorife Prescription in liquid or tables form at any medicine dealer's to-day. Then address Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Bulfalo, N. Y., and get confidential medical advice without fee. You can also obtain hook on Woman's Diseases, which is sent free.

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets help Nature, instead of fighting with her. States, and all derungements of the costiveness, and all derungements of the liver, stomach, bowels are relieved.

day.
"Mr. and Mrs. Sankey of Co Mrs. R. C. Showman of Connells-ville spent a few days among Mill Run

W. J. McFarland of Indian Head, is

riends.

Harry Showman of Normalville, is: usiness visitor in Connelisville to

Connelleville friends.
David Daniels of Akron, O., spent several days here, with friends.
S. D. Crumer of Indian Head, who spent severa days among Connesvie friends returned home today.
J. I. Rogers of Rogers Mill is transacting business in Connelleville today.
Miss Jean Illig left for Connelleville inst avening and will spend spending and

DAWSON, Dec. 31.—Miss Anne J. Gibson spent Thursday with Miss Artls Edwards.

Alts A. Van Hern was called to Sloyestown on account of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. John Mong, C. W. Rush spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.
Albert Mong and Bort Guth spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.
William McCune spent Thursday in Pittsburg.

OHIOPYLE, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs.
Irwin Shipley were shopping in Connatisville yesterday.
Mrs. Rosie Litiderman was visiting
relatives in Connellsville yesterday.
Newton Morrison of Bidwell, was a
business caller her visitedia.

day, after spending several days with relatives here. T. 'Allier' of Cumberland, was a business caller here yesterday. D. P. Potter, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

here yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyls Hyatt of Star Junction, have returned home after spending several days with friends and relatives hore.

Thomas McCallough of Friendsville, Md., was a business visitor here yesterday. WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

day.
Paul Collins is able to be out, after being contined to his home for several days with an attack of grip.
Clifford Taylor of Barnesboro, is visiting at the home of his uncle, B. F.
Calley.
Clifford Taylor of Barnesboro, builds strength to prevent sickness.
Could the home of his uncle, B. F.

There comes a time in every woman's life when her organism undergoes

Once more do we find ourselves expectant, at the portal of a new year-once more transfixed by the magic of the old becoming the new. And once more do new hopes and lofty desires. rise up to beckon us forward.

May this new year be a very happy year for everyone; may peace and plenty cast their sunshine over all the world and may happiness: dwell in every home.

As for this store, it will go on in the same sure path as of old; sincere in its friendships, dependable and straightforward in its dealings, truthful in its printed words to the public, and each day striving to give a still deeper and broader meaning to its watch words .- Style, and Quality at the lowest prices.

Double Attraction Tomorrow

OUR Half-Price SALE ON Women's and Misses Apparel and all Holiday Goods—Also Special Sale

of Women's and Misses'

is of the greatest importance to the economical woman.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Here we have one of the most important offerings to begin the New Year right. Women's Winter Coats at \$9.50, whose former price was twice that much and quite a number of them worth up to \$32.50 when all sizes were here, what, of course, does not lessen the extraordinary

All of them are late winter Carments-new models of high-grade Broadcloths, Zibelines, Corduroys, Velvet, Mixtures and Novelty Weaves—half lined and full lined models. All the newest

All going tomorrow at.

We give U. P. S. Coupons

Valuable

as Stamps

a trial and we will

CONTINUENCE

CONFIGURNCE, Dec. 31.—Mr. and drs. A. F. Wilson of Johnson's Chapel,

vero shopping in town yesterday. | David Gronia was a husiness visitor to Somerfield and Addison yesterday.

Mrs. S. T. Downs, who has been very III for several days, is reported

ere vesterday on business.

rday. C. M. Slone of Connellsville, was

C. Al. Stone of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday. Miss Certrude Show left yesterday for Fairmont, W. Va., where she will visit her made and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mattox.
Amos Recknor of Bittinger, Md., is visiting relatives at Johnson's Chapel.

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We gire U. P. S.

Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

IF YOU HAVE A PRINTING WANT

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us SHOW YOU

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say GOOD PRINTING

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COUPON

All the Music The World

COUPON

BAILEY'S PLAYERETTE TALKING MACHINE

This coupon with \$4.98 secures this thoroughly reliable Talking Machine (Playerette). Plays not only 10c records, but also all 10-inch Standard Disc Records, including all well known artists, popular songs, dance selections, monologues, etc. TO HEAR IT IS TO WANT IT. Each Playerette is accompanied with one Record, 100 Needles, and full instructions.

COUPON

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

When Your Eyes Trouble You

Remember, this is the only establishment in Connellsville devoted exclusively to examinations of the eyes and fitting glasses. No "drops" or drugs used.

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GAROLINA PLANS FIRST FARM BANK

Loans at 6 Per Cent Put Small Planter on His Feet.

GO-OPERATION IS THE BASIS

Which Has Lest Only \$300 in Thirtyeight Years-Meral Character and Eurning Capacity Are Prerequisites to

Gathering impiration from the thirty-Gathering inspirition from the thirty-eight-pracroki cooperative credit bank of Vigenova, a village in northern it-aly, sixteen fathers and business men of Durham county, N. C., have pledged their support to the first rural credit union established in the south under legislative sanction. Barring certain societies of the north, the institution with he initial geomemotics accept will be the initial co-operative society formed by farmers of the United States for the extension of 6 per cent short York Times. ment loans with the borrower's charac ter as the only collateral. It is to be known as Lowe's Grove Credit union. The credit unions authorized recently by law are under the supervision of the division of markets of the state board of sgriculture. Seven persons many form a credit association. The parvaiue of the stock is not to exceed \$25.

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The farmers of a small credit union in a rural districture brought together and poof their interests. Some of the members own had or personal property, and others have character as collateral. The tenant farmer, his chief possessions being a rule and a cow, will have to secure indersement of his work special state of the same of the s note from the landlord or two or more note from the landlord or two or more of his neighbors. A lien on his crop hair cut and shave. Then walk up to hair out and shave. Then walk up to hear 6 per cent interest, and the farmer will be enabled to purchase his supplies on a graph has lies and ask for in the complex of the control of the control

Loans Limited to \$200.

John S. Hill, member of an economic commission that tourid Europe, presented the detailed workings of the bank at Vigonova, Italy, to the Durham county society. The bank was organized with forty frienders and a capital of \$100. Loans were limited to capital of \$100. Loans were limited to county society. The North Carolina institution of the North Carolina institution of the societies, \$1.50 for a pair of shoes and \$200. The North Carolina institution of the largely on the John S. Hill, member of an economic will base its existence largely on the extension of credit for acquisition of land, blooded stock and farm machin-

the finling bank in fine condition. Do posits amounting to \$12,000, loans \$13,000, cash on hand \$500, surplus earned \$3,500. The entire loss of the institution for the thirty-eight years of its life was only 3500. The rate of inter-est paid members was d per cent. Sen-eral depositors 4 per cent. There were

213 members.

Personal testimonials from depositors of the bank were recorded by the commission. A blacksmith borrowed money to purchase steel for his shop, had paid back the loan, acquired ownership of a shop and was a depositor of the co-operative institution. Others obtained loans to purchase cattle and agricultural luplements.

Membership was limited to persons iting within a radius of two miles. The officers of the institution receive and reached his majority and was preno selectes. A board of directors, consisting of five persons, served for two this end fired the "gun of 1776," the Moral character and earning ca- 21.-Philadelphia Press.

pacity are prerequisites to membership in the North Carolina institution. Its capital consists of payments made by the several members. The union is en-cliffed to receive on deposit the savings date from of its members and from nonmembers. Elizabeth. such amounts as may be prescribed by the board of directors. The union is empowered to borrow money from any source, but such indebtedness shall not exceed its capital, surplus and reserve

Sixty Years Without Pay. The Rev. A. H. K. Benn, ninety-eight years ohl, a ploneer United Brethren minister, who served sixty years with-out accepting remuneration of any minister, who served sixty years with-our accepting remuneration of any kind, is dead at his home in Hactsville, hear Columbus, Ind. He retired after a stroke of paralysis when eighty-six

The secret of mechanical, commerneace is disclosed in one word—thor-

Up to Date Things.

The natives of Samoa are exhibiting a marked inclination to imitate Euro-penn manners. The beautiful sianos, hullowed by age long usage, are disap-penting more and more, their place be-ling taken by imported cotton cloth. Women and girls like to put on greater quantities of European wearing ap-

nrel, In the vicinity of Apia native Samoun house and kitchen utonsils have been replaced by European articles of less worth. New foods are being introduced. Instead of tare, bananas and prins, the pattres now ent rice, bis-cults and brend and even drink coffee in the morning. The new foods, how-ever, have but a limited number of

The native buts were formerly cov-ered with thatches of sugar cane. In-sects have destroyed the sugar cane plantations, and the natives now cover their dwellings with corrugated fron, which gives them much less protection both against the sun during the day and against the cold at night. The Samoan house's disappearing too, and its place is being taken by square buildings of American pine.

The total native copulation of the

TOOK THE ADVICE.

Then He Gave It a Practical Trial, and It Worked.

\$3.50 for a pair of shoes, 50 cents for hair cut and shave. Then walk up t

This advice was greeted with great apphase, and the railway president sat down amid a storm of cheers. The very next morning a dapper looking

have wilked from Harlem, and I would

The Presidential Salute. One explanation for the reason to donting twenty-one game us the presi deutial sulute is that there might be maintained a uniformity in national salutes, Great Britain having in the distant past adopted twenty-one as the number for the royal salute. Of the many aurinises as to why the number twenty-one was settled upon we mer tion two-first, that twenty-one was the number of years fixed by English iaw as the age of anjority; second, that seven was the original salute and three times seven would signify one seven for each of the divisions. England and Wales, Scotland and land. It is asserted that the United States adopted this salute to signify Source of which year, 1474746, count

Goose and Michaelmas.

The English custom of eating goose on Michaelmas, Sept. 20, is said to dute from the time of the great Queen

Elizabeth had gone to call on Sit Edizabeth had gone to call on Sir Newlile Univerville. A messenger from the royal palace arrived and asked to see her. The queen allowed him to come into the dialog room, where she was enjoying a slice of tender goose. The queen had just bitten into a delicious morsel when the messenger announced that the Spanish armada had been defeated. It burmaned to be Sent. been defeated. It happened to be Sept 20, Michaelmas, so future generation of English celebrate by cating goose atthough the custom is much older and extends to other countries.—Londor Mail.

How She Felt.

He (to wife at the plane)-That new plece you are trying is pretty difficult, isn't it? She-Yes: I feel like an aviator. He-How so? She-I'm trying to W. Drummond, conquer the air.

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This artistic afternoon frock is made The simple bodice has touches of hand embroidery and stindow lace to cultiven it, and taffeta buttons are extended down an inset tab. The soft felt hat completing this pretty costume is trim

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intersected by beaded wings, while a jaunty white plume in the rear falls gracefully over the left side. This is the kind of hat that has both wear and

he that cannot reason is a fool, and he that dares not reason is a slave .- Sir

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DICKERSON BUN, Dec. 31.-Evaline, have returned to their hon Evaline, have returned to their none it Vorsailles, after spending two weeks here visiting relatives and friends. George Moore has returned home, after a very pleasant visit with friends at Cleveland, 0.

Miss Mary Skiles returned to her home resterday at Perryopolis, after spending several days with friends

George Whater of Toledo, O., was ransacting husiness here yesterday.
"DICKERSON: RUN, Dec. 31.—Mrs. "DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 31.—Alra-Jane Hardy returned to her home at Scottdate, after visiting relatives here for several days.

Mrs. Ellsworth Evans of Dawson, was calling on-friends here yesterday.

Mrs. William Ramsey, of Dawson, was visiting relatives and friends at Adulated vestoratives.

Adelalde yesterday.
James Moser returned to his work

James Moser returned to the work the Compolisylle after being off duty for several days with the grip. Bruce Parker was transacting busi-ness in Connells with yesterday. W. R. Koffer was a business caller at Perryopolis yesterday. John Levergood of Dawson, was

Quita Water Company, T. Vance Graft, superintendent of the Uniontown Water Company for the past fourteen and one-half years, and stockholder and director for the past eight years, has justined his position with the company, effective tomorrow. REMEDY FOR MEN. Mr. Graft is well known in Connells

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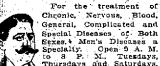
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READ THE COURIER.

By C. A. Volght.

- HELLO PETEY ?- THIS MEPRUNE'S IS IRA HALL, SAY PETE. RESTAURANT I HAD A HARD TIME GETTING A TABLE RESERVED HENER HEARD FOR TO-HIGHT'S CELEBRATION 0F IT THE BUT I FINALLY BOUGHT ONE TO GIVE IT UP THE TO STATE THE TOTAL TO STATE TO THE TOTAL THE TOT FI BEANS.







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Thanks. Here's a cigar for you "I pought dose blates you tolt me "How much did you give the old

"Here it is. How much is the stud

The pawnbroker laughed. "Ten cente.

"Well, never let her know." For many came to Crawford with curion to sell, and the worthy he some to Moses who gave them what they saked and charged it. Somedimes I tink you are crazy,

Mr. Crawfort." Moses, I am the craziest man in all New York."

CHAPTER XI.

A Packet of Old Letters. Haggerty had chewed his cigar till it had lost its shape and most of its wrapper. He had counted the mum-nies and their cases, the stilted paintings on broken squares of plaster or thrings of the detective was growing to one. The detective was growing dangerously sleepy. He shock off the took out some faded flowers, a neck-lace of scarabs and two packets of lacture. Each tied neatly with blue riblog be put on. It was getting too dark to be pleasant. Besides, he liked to see the valet move about as long as to his lips. he minds no attempt to leave the room.



Organied the Valet's Arm.

knowledged only when he snoke

The valet put on the log and re-

would come out of his dreams startled.

ead ones, too: •The valet's smile flickered. "I have been ten years with Mr. Crawford. Naturally I take an interest in all he

does."
"Uh-hub. Interested in curies,

You spoke of a collection. What

"When your master comes. But I'll tell you this much: I've a sneaking yours. hope he sin't wet what I went " For the first time the valet became interested in the detective. "I don't

quite understand you." "Time enough for that when your stupid." Yes. I know who took them. sated comes."

Conversation lagged again. From ford sails for Italy at dawn and may the wall the buttons of the six pairs go about tonight.

of shoes twinkled like the boady eyes "Walt!" This was

of rats. No matter where his glauce the panels of the door, roved. Haggerty found it always reroved, Haggerty found It always re-turning to the choos. They made him came out, but her half was tousied like laugh inwardly. A millionaire, having his shoes tapped and heeled, just like one of those thrifty old Wall street sharks of another day. A swell who thought more of comfort than of style. It was all novel to Haggerty. You've traveled with your master?"

You're not a Britisher?"

"No: I was born in this state." Any danger over there, hunting for

Cases.
"Sometimes. The wild Mohammedans do not always understand why we dig holes in the ground. But Mr. blud off. d is quick and strong, and a

deed shot."

Risgorty nodded. It was something to have learned this. With great do termination he resisted the cravity to smoke, for he had a purpose in not surrendering; "Now, Mr. Mason, listen t me aftentively. When your master comes, you an ne'll stip int master comes, you an ne'll stip int master comes, you an ne'll stip int master comes, you an had a those curthat room there behind those curtains. I want to see him come int pleased the interrupted. "Not a word the room naturally. Get me?"

Insular standing.

January (and those curtains, I want to see him come int pleased the interrupted. "Not a word the see interrupted." The come naturally. Get me?"

The room naturally. Get me?"

The room naturally. Get me?" th' room naturally. Get me?"

"The police carnot be wanting Mr. crawford"-emphatically.

"What! a millionaire an' a philan-thropist! Shoody! ... Hark! There he comes now. I have a gun in my pecket, Mr. Mason. Th' least suspicious movement on your part t' warn your muster, an' I'm Habio t' break your arm. Go on!" Behind the curtains he grasped the

valut's arm . . . and pursed his lips into a silent whistle. The arm was not big but it was from hard. "This is a damnable outrage!" breathed the valet.

"Bo still." Haggerty jabbed the valet in the small of the back. It hurt,

for the man gasped. They heard Crawford close the groty sadness and he knew not wast close doors, and come up is bounds, eagerly, sadness and he knew not wast close doors, and come up is bounds, eagerly, sadness and he knew not wast close would ever tun out into the night after him. It. leather box. He contemplated it thoughtfully. Haggerty almost sighed. He had never bated duty before. A woman's jewel box. More loot. He

he sensed a tension in the arm of the stucco or whatever it was, and the valet. Evidently he too was surprised strings of beads and scarabs hing plo at what he saw. Huggerty was never bon. He crushed the smaller packet

Heving fancied himself upon firm t amused liaggerty to be ignored ground, Haggerty felt like one whom sempletely, to have his existence ac hurricane had whirled into midocean. A faded bouquet and a bundle of letters! He saw seven thousand dollars take wings after the manner of butterflies he was wont to pursue when a boy. Then he saw Crawford sit flown and lay his head upon his

A bell rang. The arms in Haggerty's grasp jumped instinctively. Crawford rose and stood waiting. The bell rang ngain, violently.
"Who the devit can that be?" said

Crawford aloud. His valet had two sets of keys and never rang a bell. He reached for the speaking tube which hung at the side of the desk. "Hello! What's wantei? . . . Forbes? Why, come up!" He dropped the tube and pressed a button, an electrical con-What's wantei? . trivance that unlocked both the hall

A minute passed. Haggerty gnawed doorway came a young man and a boautiful girl.

"Jim!" sho cried.

Haggerty's hand slipped from the denly limp. Why?

CHAPTER XII.

A Friend in Need. That which came to Forbes was an sunce the chair, staring into the crumbiling embers of the old logs or seriously studying the sap-flames of the kind-hearted, the impulsive and, I seriously studying the sap-flames of the kind-hearted, the impulsive and, I might add, the youthful. So he halled the fresh as they darted toward the spark-acreen.

From out of his corner Haggerty witted and observing, as full of rewould suddenly shoot a question or an mance as a water-chestnut is of starch; observation, just to remind the other of his presence. Invariably the valot girl with the copper-basch hair were a pair of proud fools, spoiling the "Has your master a private secretary?"

"No, sir. Sometimes I help him in its work."

"Ah! So you are interested in these East side moledramas over which the wise critics laughed and commente upon as humanly impossible. Just the same, he knew that these silly affairs made the melodramas of a vas

"This is Mr. Forbus."

"Forbes?" "The gentleman who was recently tled up in that fine old Sheraton of

"Oh!" "Do you want those papera?" "Papers?"
He thought her repetitions a triffe

"Wait!" This was thundered through

came ous, nut the other woman's, " he began. "Your father . . ." he began.
"At his club. Have you n taxicab downstairs?"

"Come!" She caught him by the steeve and dragged him to the lift. Down they went; the lift-boys eyes opened their fullest. She never let go of the sleeve till she was inside the cab. "It was Jim, and it never came them?" with a gesture toward the to me! How quickly can we get

"In about a quarter of an hour." Ho directed the chauffour, and they rum-Did, heatell you he was going to

shout that other woman. What do I morning?"

fool! Pardon! You're a good man, Mr. Forbes, to come and tell me. I shouldn't have known. . . Going away for good and nover coming back because my love | wasn't worth a cop-per penny! It isn't even now!"

"Perhaps Jim was a fool, too." said a part of me as the air." Forbes grimly. He hadn't bargained

for hysterics.
"He never was a fool; it was I." Said Forbes: "I love him better blinked hard and caught the tears be than any man I know, and I want to love they fell. It wasn't Crawford's help him straighten out the tangle but it you go to him in this state you'll spoil overything. You'll be cry-"How can I be calm? It was my lot-

ters. He remembered I kept them in that box. He wanted to take away something that belonged to me. I am worse than an infidel; I have been making an idel of propriety. I've lied to myself for five years. If he goes to Italy in the morning, I shall go with

his forehoad.

"Oh, I know my heart now!"

"Will you be quiet. Miss Mearson?
The changeur keeps turning round, and he'll run into something; then

we'll never get there."
"Forgive me!"
From time to time the light from a street lamp touched her hair, and the glory of it filled him with envy and ford who awakened and held such a woman. He knew something about the species; they were all more or less mad; they did the wildest things

couldn't get head nor tail of it. Oddly, without reason, on the spur of the The reverse of man, they wanted recklessly to give up every-thing . . . for nothing; a kind of get-poor-quick scheme which profited no one, not even the man to whom

till after they had given overy-thing away. Forbos looked out of his side of the cab, lonely, very much de-pressed, hating his filtrations, has triffings, and wondering if there would ever be a woman for him. Of course there were lots of girls. there were lots of girls. ... How the douce would be ever get her back to the Dryden in case Crawford was

lowly from her corner. Bad sign, thought Forbes. She wa beginning to think it over.

"I am mad."
"No, she wasn't thinking it over. You'll have to intercede for me."

"Don't worry about your part, Mr. Forbes. No man could do a kinder thing than you have done. Why, you don't even know me! But you'll not

regret, it?"—Hightly. "When I've watched you day by day as you went past my studio, and wondered if the ime words Crawford said five years

yourself in hand. I want to make this a happy-ever-after story, and tell it to a friend of mine who'll make thou-sands of silly schoolgirls shudder with

"You're a strange man." "No, only I'm a little mad myself to

hunting for the bell, ere Forbes could complete his directions to the chauffour, who nodded horedly and took out a cigarette. These night adventures were as old as the hills to him.

cartonnage, or moving the shadows on the wall behind, ruddying a face three thousand years old, twinkling back from the shoe-buttons. So much for the launimato. Crawford, erect; proud and deffunt; the girl poised on the threshold, with the winged cagerness, of Victory; Forbes, twitting his hat, diffident and abashed All these things Haggerty saw from behind his

who breaks the enchantment. The picture dissolved as she ran toward Crawford, whose glancs went past her

"They are minel"
"And I?"

"Janet, you are hysterical!"

"Without question, past or future?

"As I am." The fever was gone from her voice. "You will give up the life you have known and share the hardships of mine?—for they are hard and as much

Yes as I am now. The mammy at which Forbes was staring strangely wavered. Forbes blinked hard and caught the tears be-



own, bis own idle, drifting, innocuous story. His head stole round in spite There they stood, face to face, tense The girl's sables had fallen apart, dis closing her peignoir. She had come out like that! Why the devil didn't the man take her, take her? His heart swelled with rage. But the rage died as quickly as it had come. Crawford swung the girl into his arms; all the weariness gone from his scholarly face, which was now transfigured with something Forbes had never seen on

any man's face before.
"Girl," said Crawford, "I'm a brute, but I wanted to be sure. Five years!
Well, this moment is worth it...
"Tell her the truth," cried Forbes

bonrsely. "Why should I? In her heart of hearts she knows it, knows that there never was and never will be another woman! Ob, Mort!"—with a hand outstretched over the girl's shoulers —"when I saw you come in I could have cursed you, for I bolloved you must have told her; and I wanted no other love than this, absolute, without reservation. I am an odd man, but I am as God made me. You wonder why I did not explain long age. She accused me of bringing her a secondhand love. I dony that I evinced fool-ish pride when I left her. She had listened to idle gossip without first hearing my, side before she judged. Had she come to me at any time as

disappointed. The thumb prints were cords and the second and prints were disappointed. The thumb prints were cords and the second and present a second gambler. An move of the essential deford suddenly, as he marked the extension of the essential deformance of the control of t friend's fâce. 🚋 🕹

had never witnessed a scene like this accuracy of his aim. Then the was one, and it had obtlasted his patience, better dead than alive; out of reach of the devil are you? detective manded the private and the billyragging attorneys, doddering the billyragging attorneys, doddering the billyragging attorneys. "And who the devil are you?" de-manded Crawford, swinging about and

facing the detective. The girl stanged back, her fingers Immediately she dropped her bands smiled and laid one hand on Cray ford's arm confidently. What did all the other people in the world mat-

"I am Haggerty of th' central office." Haggerty know when to bluster and when not to. "What are you doing here in my

Forbes was beset by all his provious doubts. A detective, and why should he be here? He thought of a thousand ways of overcoming Haggerty, of holding him till Crawford was safe ly aboard the Celtic; and then remembered the surest and deadless of all detectives-the wireless. There aven

"He would not inform me, sir," spoke the valet, drawing down his

"Was he threatening you, Mason?" "Oh, no, sir. He merely desired you to enter without suspecting his pres-ence. I don't understand him at all.

Well, Mr. Haggerty?" said Crawford. "You are James Crawford," began Haggerty, walking over to the desk.

"I am." 16 A rich man with a fad for digging up these things"—indicating the walls. "Yes."
All right; have a little patience till I get th' shell off an' down t' th' most." "I'm waiting."
This morning you got tickets in a

hurry for yourself an valet for Italy. Then you did th' rounds of your banks. You had lunch at your club with an ol gent, with whiskers who's just back rom Upper Egypt. You worked most o, the atternoon here in this room. Liston On Tuesday night, the second week in June last, you played poker the six in the morning in the studio of that young chap over there with a leak of his head toward Forben: "You won three hundred dollars. Coming home that morning you gave ten dollars t' th' ol apple woman on the corSee Window Display.

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ner near th' pawn shop. There's a flat | Armitage case there was a thumbnot far away, with a young woman liv-print on an ido; at th' Hollister's, on ling in it. No harm done in telling a piece o' jade; at th' Morris' on a that since th' young lady here knows all about it. I could 'a' told her you museum. On th' headplece I accident-was straight an' decent an' that th' ally discovered th' same print. Th' young woman was living on your char-

"What, in God's name, is all this about?" gasped Crawford.

Mason the valet went to the side window and threw it up. He remained standing by it, unnoticed.

Old Shoes. taking out a small India ink pad and a print till now, an' there's where I fall-square of white paper, "all I want is an impression of your thumbs. After that, why, we can talk. Do you ob-

ject?"
"Not in the least," said Crawford readily. "I'm very anxious to know what all this damned nonsense means."

the use come tonight. What's He anguily dabbed both thumbs uptue use of going over all that? She is mine now, even if you did bring her square of paper. Through a glass to me."

Haggory very carefully compared the impression with the treasured photograph. Fils brown bent. All this work believe she brought me."

The girl's nrm wound about Crawford's neck tightly.

The she brought me."

The girl's nrm wound about Crawford's neck tightly.

The she brown believe was bittorly disappointed. The thumb prints were

The answer came from behind.

"Sorry, sir, to interrupt," said Haggerty dashed to the window, out sorry, sir, to interrupt," said Haggerty dashed to the window, out to interrupt, said Haggerty, said the great the stream of the and down the fire escape. He you'd done it on a wager as a joke, mad the Trishman's inborn courage and in I was kinda waitin to hear the results and the great the stream of the second the his hands. Only this cheroot?"

To alread and smoke, "and the great the second the his hands. Only this cheroot?" came from behind, Haggerty dashed to the window, o For Haggerty, familiar as he was der when he could use his name. "Go ahead and smoke;" sain Forces, with battle, murder and sudden death, the murderer, fleeing, knew the deadly taking upon himself the privileges of insanity experts, tender; judges and like this one. The Lecocus and purblind juries. Haggarty wanted Mr. aside from the seven thousand dollars

in rewards.

Crawford, Forbes and the girl prossed about the window but all they was linguisting out of the alley-way. They waited, tense with excitement. Only Forbas knew what it was about, but it never occurred to him to explain ..

Pistol shots. It was only an official warning for policemen in the vicinity to be on the lookout for a running man, anyone who looked suspicious.

The trio remained by the window for a full quarter of an hour, without exchanging a word, scarcely moving. Presently they saw Haggerty enter the alley-way. He climbed the fire es cape and stepped into the room. He

wore a saturnine expression.
"Well, he slipped me; but that's nothing. Ho'll never get out of th'-city. But I'm an ornament t' th' of-fice. For six months, I've been so interested in watching you that I never gave anybody elso a thought."

"What has he done?" cried Crawwhat has no done?" cried Craw-ford: "Why, the man has been with me for ten years, constantly, faithful as a dog. Twice in Mesopotamia he saved my life. What the deuce will I do without him?"
"He's th' man who stole th' Armi-

tage emeralds, th' Hollister pearls an'

th' Morris rubies."
Crawford made a despairing gesture It was so incomprehensible. "What proof have you?" Haggerty dryly indicated the win dow. "He saw what was coming. He know that if I wasn't satisfied with your thumbprints I might think of

minachure. You gave a mummy t' th' museum. On th' headpiece I accidentguy that did all this fine work was fond o' queer things. Th' thumbprint on th' mummy case wiped out every-body but you. An' when I learned th' thing, why, I thought all I had t' do was t' put th' darbies on you an' mo-tor to klink. But th' rest of you didn't fit in, somehow. You had me guessing. Why, I found out that your banker has a pay roll of three thousand a month that you give away t' th' poor. All this mystery about detectives is hosh. "There are the same than the same "I'm tolling you those facts," continued Haggerty, "so you won't waste any time getting down t'eases. Even only addition an' subtraction." Well, in my nocket. All I want," he added; sum I needed I held on th' thumble in my nocket. All I want," he added; sum I needed I held on th' thumble in my nocket. All I want," he added;

"My fault! Why, I am almost as guilty as ho is. He used to watch me most carefully, whenever I opened a

safe in sport."—
"Sure, he did." An' say, take it from me, Mr. Crawford, he had a good teach-er. There ain't a yegg in th' country who can do it neater than you; only who can do it neater than you; only it's anateurish. I mean, you didn't use any of th' stuff used by th' profest stonals. Say! I've a mind it run you in an' lock you up as it is. Somo o' these smooth ones'll be kidnaping you an' making you do th' work." Haggerty smiled, but his heart was heavy, seven thousand gone to glory.

I have to mumberint, th' best photo going. The inewspapers guy us a lot, but we go right along just th' same! When a man really gets by us it's suicide or graft t' some guy higher up than yours truly. How do you know there ain't a woman back of it, or that he wasn't a secret gambler? An' now you'll have to nut over your sailing

this was only a prologue. see, I figured it out this way.

Mason alive. It was a matter of pride: Were invariably men of marvelous education, chemists, biologists, linguists, diplomats and all that, pedantically, girl. quoting from Montaigne and La Rochefoucauld and Voltaire and Rousseau. He would have wagered his next ten drawings against that for black eigar that Haggerty had never heard of "The Purloined Letter." On the other hand he was real, deeply and terribly versed in the ways or humanity, not symbolical Javert. He was a great detective, for here he was, at the end of the chase, beaten by a peculiar phase and not by stupidity. The pa-

tience, the infinite painstaking, that had brought him like a true huntinghound into this room! Haggerly blew out thick clouds of smoke, then sucked it in gratefully.
"All my fault," repeated Crawford "I've made a criminal out of an honest man."

"Don't you worry about that," reasured Haggerty. "Let me tell you some thing. We're all criminals, only some of us go through without provocation 'r opportunity. Get me?" The others nodded, "Well, nobody puts his hand int' another man's jewel-box for th' sport of it—unless he's a rich man like you,

Mr. Crawford, an' wants an exciting joke. Whata you know about Masni before you hired him?" Crawford thought for a moment. "Nöthing. If I recall it; he came to me without recommendations."
"Uh-huh." Haggerty turned round his cigar luxuriously. "How'd you know he wasn't off-color when you

hired him?"
"Why, man, he's had a thousand forehead. "And I am the cause of it!"

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d. Crawford pointed toward the safes. Haggorty nodded appreciatively ran his glance over the safes and nodded appreciatively ran his glance over the safes and nodded again. "If a man could only see two ways at once!" he morned, half numer.

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mit murder an' 1 obbery for two things, nothing else; for love an stakes t' gamble with. Think it over. It all comes down t' that. There sin't anything else. Love an' a stack o' chips. I ain't one o' those philosophical guys. perience: . I know more about actual life in one minute than these book guys, with ten Carnegie libraries stacked behind 'em. You might add

stacked behind 'gm. You might addi-joalousy; but that's only love turned, wrong side out. Love an 'chips it is." Gravely Crawlord took out his poker-winnings.
"What's that for?" asked Haggerty.
"Twenty four, hours," begged Craw-ford; "for I feet like a criminal my-self. Twenty four hours." self. Twenty-four hours."

"The poor man!" said the girl, tim-

idly touching Haggerty's arm. "If I took that money it wouldn't be fair t' you, sir. Twenty-four hours'll him all over town now-every railroad, every boat, ferry, atreet car, cab. From coast t' coast, north an' south; too; tomorrow there won't be a town as small as your fist where there won't be looking for him. An' he's easy. No ordinary phiz. An' I have his thumburint, th' best photo going. Thi

an give evidence"

"I can do that very well," replied "Never mind me," said Haggerty. "I've been through all that. 'Th' only thing that gets my goat is the splitting up of the rewards six ways for Sunday. less th 'loot is hidden in th' trunks somewhere, ready the sell the tranks ger over there who ain't particular. Hey? Keen idea. No beaten track

"Let us go to work at once," said Crawford, "Are you cold?" to the

"No. I'm never going to be cold any more. Kiss me. I don't care." Crawford looked at Haggerty, who suddenly found interest in his eigar; at Forbes, who calmly turned his

the end of his cigar, he saw the merry winking shoe buttons. The cigar went through the window. "Say! do you wear of shoes when ou go scouting round for mummies?

And as Haggerty's gaze trailed off

"Did you order Mason t' have them does done over?" . . . "No, but he always has them soled and heeled when I start on a journey.

"I can soon find out!" cried Hag-

erty.
He seized upon a pair of shoes, haphazardly, and carried them to the dosk. He was an old hand at this business; and he ripped off the heel heatly. From the hollow within a dozon beautiful pink pearls rolled and danced upon the desk. With cries Orawford and Forbes and the girl put out their hands to prevent the orients

from scattering to the floor. Haggerty, who was still wearing his ant, took it off and solemnly bowed toward the open window.

But they never found Mason. He was destined for more brilliant things han stone-breaking. hese facts from Forbes the next day. ou see, I'm Piffe.

THE END.

Forbes took off his hat and wiped

these priceless gifts were offered. Of foresight, of calculation, they had none

obdurate? Here it was again: these quiet chaps who never say anything and who never give in. "You must think I am mad," came

"I shall always be mad like this. But what must you think of me!" "I'm thinking a whole lot. I don't know but what you call madness is sudden sanity. Jim may be glad to see me, and then he may not be.

How, do you know I shan't

"Don't laugh, Mr. Forbes."
"Laugh? The Lord knows I'm seri-

The girl was at the top of the stens

CHAPTER XIII. 34

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In life as in fairy-tales, 'tis woman

"My lotters!"

And 1?"
Crawford did not understand.
"Forbox, did you tell har? If you did,
God forgive you, I never will!" Forbes flung his hat on a chair.
"All I've done is to bring her to you."
"He came and told me you were sailing and nover coming back. I've been a miscrable fool!" She held out been a miscrable [on]!" She held out her arms, round and firm and white To Forbes she was as lovely as the Madonna, how had once dreamed wor painting. Toon't care who the other woman is. Whatever she has been to

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"A GURL OF YESTERDAY."-Mary Pickford is appearing today at
the Globe in "A Girl of Yesterny," a
Famous Playors Film Company's
cleved comedy-drama, Miss Pickford's road at that place, was crushed to death Wednesday morning when was taucht between two cars while coupling up a passenger train. The Globe in "A Girl of Yesterry" and accident occurred at Frederick Junes and the Globe in "A Girl of Yesterry" and the Globe in "A Girl of Yesterry and the Yester and the transmost of the the Yester and the intermed to the Wester and the transmost of the the Milliam of the the transmost on the transmost of the Hendrich of the offers of the Yester and the Frederick of the Yester and the Yes

Offic.

A. C. Herwick was a business caller from Conneilsville yesterday.

Arthur Hoyer of Conneilsville, was transacting business in Perryopolis yesterday.

William Paul of Vanderbit, was business caller yesterday.

Joseph Kinglehart of Greensburg, was a business caller or Wednesday.

D. O'Neil of McKeesport was calling in from right away and by continuing them for a few weeks his digestion and George Bender of Conneilsville, and George Bender of Conneilsville, and George Bender of Foundations of the stransacting business in Perryopolis strengthened and general health improved." Obtainable everywhere, where the McKeesport was called the first and general health improved." Obtainable everywhere.

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yesterday.

Miss Helen Simpson went to McKeesport induy for a several days' visit with her mother.

Miss Ada Buttermore and her two
brothers, Donald and Kermit are laid
up with a severa case of grip and it
is feared that pneumonia will follow
with one of the toys.

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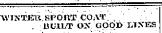
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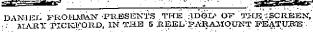
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